Unlimited Medical Costs Proposed

Milliken Presses For No-Fault Insurance

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken today proposed a sweeping system of "no fault" auto insurance that would provide unlimited actual medical and

Milliken's system also would pay 85 per cent of lost wages up to \$1,000 a month for 36 months, and up to \$20 a day to dependents

be charged one per cent a month interest on claim payments delayed more than 30 days, the governor said. His proposal would exempt from civil suits:

-Bodily injury losses to the extent covered by "no fault benefits, and pain and suffering losses up to the amount of "no fault" benefits, or \$5,000 whichever is

-Property damage to another private passenger vehicle, unless parked or the damage was intentional.

Under Milliken's proposal, "no fault" bodily injury

insurance would be required as a condition of registration for private passenger cars, although "a satisfactory self-insurance plan could be accepted." Insurers could offer

Required benefits would not include persons who intentionally injured themselves, used a stolen car, or were fleeing arrest. However, survivors of persons killed

(See Page 17 Sec. One, Col. 1)

Teen's Long Jungle Trek **Ends Happily**

Young Girl Only Survivor Of Peruvian Air Crash

LIMA, Peru (AP) - A 17- swamps, then built a raft that year-old girl survived an air- carried her to a woodcutters' liner crash in the Peruvian jungle on Christmas Eve, wandered for days in the tropical rainforest, swam across flooded areas and waded through



JULIANE KOEPCKE

Troopers' Fund At \$2,500

NEW BUFFALO - Approximately \$2,500 had been contributed to the Rampy-Stark memorial fund as of this morning, according to Atty. Dominic Farina of New Buf-

Donations to a fund for the families of Troopers Gary Rampy and Charles Stark are being accepted at New Buffalo Savings and Loan association. Both troopers from the New Buffalo post were shot to death near Union Pier Dec. 31.

camp.

Juliane Koepcke, the daughter of two noted German-born ornithologists, was brought to the jungle colony of Tournavista Tuesday by two woodcutters who found her semiconscious, floating down the Pachitea River aboard the log and vine raft. From there she was flown to a U.S. missionary center at Pucallpa, 500 miles northeast of Lima, and reunited with her father.

Her mother is missing in the

The girl was reported suffering from hunger, exhaustion, cuts and bruises, but she seemed to be in fair shape. She had made many trips in the jungle with her parents, and the couple she lived with while attending high school in Lima told newsmen: "We knew that if anyone could survive it would be Juliane."

So far she is the only survivor of 92 persons who were aboard an Electra turboprop that crashed 12 days ago on a flight from Lima to Pucallpa and Iquitos. Aerial and ground searchers redoubled their efforts today, seeking the wreckage, but officials said there was no indication the girl saw any other survivors.

The plane was operated by a Peruvian airline, Lineas Aereas Nacionales, and five U.S. citizens from the missionary center at Pucalipa were among the

Julianes father, Dr. Hans Koepcke, and her mother had years and were the leading authorities on Peruvian birds. The graduated from high school a few days before Christmas, and she and her mother took the plane Christmas Eve to join Dr. Koencke at Pucallpa, where the parents have been working on a research project for three

Amanda de Pina, a nurse at a medical post in Tournavista, said Juliane had only a partial memory of the crash and her harrowing 10-day trek through the jungle. She remembered looking out the window and

(See Page 17 Sec. One, Col. 1)



back the tears as the coffin of Ptl. William Schmedding Jr., 39, killed on New Year's Day, is brought to its final resting place Tuesday afternoon at Southfield. Officer Schedding died trying to stop

Civil Liberties Union Joins Lakeshore Flap

Boy Disciplined For Refusing To Stand For Anthem

ties Union has come to the defense of a Lakeshore high school student disciplined for failing to stand during the playing of the national anthem during a home basketball game Dec. 10.

The discipline imposed by Principal Jon Schuster is ban-ishment from future home basketball games. The stud-ent, Peter Graber, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Graber, 1547 South Cherry drive, Stevensville, was notified of the action in a letter from

Schuster dated Dec. 13. Schuster's letter brought a reply from Milton J. Maroexecutive secretary of the Kalamazoo Area Branch,

although clearing skies were

expected to develop today. Chances of light snow Thurs-

ion, contending Schuster acted improperly and students are required to stand for patriotic purposes. The ACLU said the matter had been "referred to us by several sources.

Schuster served with the Army's Special Forces as a helicopter pilot from 1959 to 1963 and his duties included evacuation of wounded soldiers during hostilities in Korea.

The ACLU's letter is the first public notice that the boy had been banned from basket ball games. Schuster's letter to Graber

detailed the student's exclusion from games and stated in

"In the event that you ignore this instruction and your presence is not detected at the time of the contest, I shall cause you to be the subject of disciplinary action detrimental to your academic welfare. Further, should you choose to attend any 'away' athletic contest and conduct yourself in a like manner herein described, you can anticipate disciplinary action should s a i d behavior be brought to the attention of the undersigned by the authorities

of the host school." The principal's letter ordered the student not to be on the Lakeshore school premises between 6 p.m.-10 p.m. on the occasion of all future basketball contests. It stated that if

these hours and detected by the principal, Graber would be subject to arrest as a disorderly person. Schuster wrote that in his opinion, Graber's "choosing to

remain seated under the aforementioned circumstances could inflame the passions of either adults or your fellow students in attendance, and could cause them to emotionally to the detriment of your physical well being.

against the student, however, home games, and this would be reconsidered, should the student change his manners, stated Superintendent Lionel Stacy Tuesday.

Stacey, when asked about the principal's letter to the student, said the letter may have "gone overboard" in some aspects. The superintendent, however, defended the principal, in view of alleged previous incidents involving

Schools Closed

Intense Snowstorm **Buries New Buffalo**

night and into this morning.
The weather bureau pre-

dicted that temperatures

snowstorm-left the New Bufsouthwestern part of Berrien county struggling under 12 to 14 inches of snow this morning.

only light new snow of one to three inches. The New Buffalo public schools and St. Mary's Catho-

lic school there were closed by the heavy fall that tailed off in a narrow band extending across the Michigan-Indiana state line into a portion of LaPorte county. So localized was the freak storm that Walt Livengood, foreman at the Berrien county road commission garage at Three Oaks, reported only about two inches of snow at Three Oaks.

The Berrien Sheriff's substation at Galien reported about three inches of snow there, while Niles police agencies said the ground was

New Buffalo state police said the snow started falling there Tuesday morning and

area in the extreme But all other parts of south-western Michigan reported

covered in that area.



would continue to be cold day were put at 30 per cent.

TIRING TOUR: Carmen Doensa, 8, of Fort Wayne, Ind., toured some of Michigan Tuesday in her role ns 1972 March of Dimes National Poster Child. Her day included a trip to Lansing to visit with the Governor and a basketball game. This view was made before meeting Jimmy Hoffa Tuesday night at Southfield. (AP Wirephote)

and the second section of the second INDEX

SECTION ONE Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3 Women's Section .. Pages 4,5, Ann Landers Page 6 Obituaries Page 17 SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 19 Sports Pages 20,21 Comics, TV, Radio .. Page 31 Classified Ads Pages 33,



-CHOOSES TO RUN . . . AGAIN: Comedian Pat Paulsen, 44, whose 1968 effort in the New Hampshire primary drew too few votes to be counted in the official records, tells a news conference in Manchester Tuesday that he will run again . . . this time for real. Paulsen then took to the streets to get signatures on a petition he must present by Thursday afternoon in order to get on the ballot. (AP Wirephoto)

Jail Stay Will Slow Dad Who Really Gets Around

A Benton township father alleged to be \$9,740 behind in child support payments was ordered Tuesday in Berrien circuit court to start a two-year probation to the friend of the court with six months in Jail.

Judge Chester J. Byrns

ordered the jail stay for

Jewell L. Steverson, 34, o 1351 Columbus avenue, after finding him in contempt. of court for arrearages for five children. Four of the children are on ADC, according to Friend George Westfield and his chlef investigator, John Schoen-

Steverson fathered the five children by three different mothers, they reported.

After the jail stay, Steverson has 60 days to find a job. If he fails, it's back to juil for an additional six

Sexton's Wrecked Car To Be Repaired--Free

DETROIT (AP) ---Former prisoner of war Army Sgt. John Sexton will have his badly damaged sports car repaired

Sexton, who returned to his Detroit-area home recently after being held prisoner more than two years by the Viet Cong, lost control of his Corvette early New Year's Day morning.

Bob Walton, manager of The Vette Shop in Detroit, met with Sexton Tuesday and offered to donate parts and labor to repair the car.

The car had been given to Sexton when he was recuperating at a Denver. Colo., Army hospital after his release by the Viet Cong last year.

Sexton did not have insurance on the car and

faced an estimated \$5,000 to \$6,000 in repair bills, including damages to two parked cars he hit in the accident.

Walton said the car is "really a mess now. Any insurance company wouldn't have paid to fix it. It needs a new frame,

engine mounts, radiator.
"But the only way to get the kid out of a jam is to fix it," he added.

like the Communist world or the "working class," are not

monolithic. Well, they aren't

either.
Only a third are in college. That heralded 18-20 age bracket includes not only millions

of nonstudents but housewives,

members of the armed forces,

and workers on factory and

The many 1971 samplings of

the campus mood suggest, too,

that things are just basically quieter these days. Militancy

doesn't have the appeal it once

did. Listening to student reactions at candidate rallies, I

find many kids laughing

scornfully at the "far-outs."

None of this, however,

means the anticulture young

folk are about to do a fast

fade. As the more perceptive social analysts have been

saying for three or four years,

their hostility toward present-day society goes well beyond

ne Vietnam war.

Nor do their objections end

with the charges against the

society of corruption and rot-

As writer Irving Kristol

noted in a recent Fortune magazine piece, for many of

the turned-off young today's affluent world is at best a

huge bore and at worst some

kind of nightmare. They don't

tenness.

Bruce Biossat

Young Voters

Won't Take Over

WASHINGTON (NEA) -

When voting finally became

Dreams like that are being

Here and there, concentra-

are going to be limited. The

reasons are already well re-

cited. Many of the young are

not going to vote. A good proportion of those who do are

unlikely to go all-out for the

more strongly liberal candidates. And, it should not be

forgotten, there are millions

more voters than ever in the

middle and upper end of the

age spectrum. Adult suburbia

THE HERALD-PRESS **Editorial Page**

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher ... Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Prospect Looming For A National Sales Tax

Although President Nixon's budget message to Congress this month is expected to project a big deficit for fiscal 1972-73, it is a guess at this time if he will recommend drastic change in the tax structure to bridge the gap. The tendency for an incumbent in an

election year is to let sleeping dogs lie, at least until the polls have closed. Assuming, however, this tendency

establishes itself as a fact and that Nixon is re-elected, it is equally rea-sonable to feel the Presidential budget message in January, 1973, will come closer to the point

It will have to if the U.S. is to maintain itself as an international economic power, something which others beyond our shores are bound to cut ribbons if unbalanced Washington pudgets are not soon brought into line. Two forces are working toward a change which is nothing more than a puted way of saying the American Jaxpayer soon will have to cough up

The federal government has been on d lax cutting course for three years in an effort to leave more spendable Ancome at home so as to stimulate the economy. It is the analogy of bringing a steer in from the range to a feeding lot so he may bring a greater return when converted into steaks, chops, roasts and hamburger.

Inflation has stultified the anticipated results, but at the moment the pressure from within and against Washington is not to reverse the "process.

Nonetheless, the tax cuts are a cumulative drain on the budget.

The second force is the pending collapse back home in the state capitals and the town halls, or more accurately, in the little, red schoolhouse, which for generations have depended on local property taxes for most of their

Two state courts already have declared the property tax system to be a denial of the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause, and others are expected to fall in step.

Appeals are pending in the first two cases, so it will be some time before a final guideline is available.

These decisions hold that a district with a low tax base has to give a second rate schooling to its children as compared to what a high base district

can do.
If the state collected the property tax and parcelled it out per capita to the youngsters' education, these courts would find no fault with the tax.

This idea has been proposed in Michigan by Governors Romney and Milliken, but has been shot down repeatedly because of the parochial outlook in local government. None of the units take kindly to this share the wealth philosophy.

stalemate is to run to Washington for

help.
Washington, in turn, has two straws to grasp to meet its own bills and those which local government wants to pass

One is to move up the income tax. The other is to borrow the European plan known as the value added tax.

The income tax, as we know it, has encountered strong opposition on the Continent and starting first with France, most European governments long ago resorted to VAT as the next best means to finance themselves.

VAT is a national sales tax. Every time an article moves along from its, raw state to a finished component going into a sub-assembly and eventually being incorporated into a fully completed item, a sales tax is tacked on at each stage of the progression.

Simple processing might call for only one tax. The more complicated processes could involve several taxes in compounded fashion.

The consumer is the final target of this progression.

The Europeans add one gimmick to

Their governments remit the tax on goods produced for export. This subsidy is one of several reasons many foreign items find a ready American market and U.S. exporters find it tough to send their wares abroad.

VAT enjoys the advantages of being simple and cheap to enforce, and of yielding a steadier revenue than the income tax which fluctuates as business ebbs and flows.

Like any sales tax it does hit harder at low income groups than others higher up the scale.

The battle lines on VAT as against an income tax boost are so apparent that this scarcely appears to be the time for VAT to be brought out into the open even though the idea is not a completely new one in Washington circles. Some tax economists back in the New Deal's first days advocated expanding Uncle Sam's first and only version of it, the excise tax on cars and trucks (now repealed) to VAT in its

So many state governments faced by shrinking property tax revenue seized upon the sales tax before the New Dealers could move that Washington dropped it in favor of higher income and inheritance taxes.

The reader may say this comment is no better than what is hatched at Washington and elsewhere in that we, in effect, are saying government must cast about for more wherewithall to meet its budget. How about slashing the expense side of the ledger?

Alas, were it possible to do so.

Bicentennial Art Contest

One of the problems associated with the approaching bicentennial, the 200th anniversary of the nation's birth, is devising appropriate observances or activities in which all 50 states can participate as states of the Union. One trouble is that 37 of them were not even in existence in 1776.

The Franklin Mint near Philadelphia, the world's largest private mint, has come up with something, a major nationwide art competition to create a series of 50 commemorative medals honoring the contributions of each of the 50 states to the heritage of the nation.

The competition will be divided into 50 separate state competitions running concurrently. The contest in each state will be open to both amateur and professional artists, though none many

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compete in more than one state con-

Winners will be selected by a panel of five judges in each state, assisted by a National Advisory Panel of dis-tinguished artists and art experts. Prizes totaling \$10,000 will be awarded in each state, divided into first, second, third and fourth prizes.

The total nationwide prize fund of \$500,000 makes this probably the greatest art competition in history.

The present schedule calls for the competition to close March 31. Firstedition proof sets of the 50 winning medals will be available to collectors in the fall of 1972.

Besides stimulating recognition of each state's role in America's 200 years of history and giving artists in each state an opportunity to win cash prizes, as part of the program the Franklin Mint will pay each cosponsoring State Bicentennial Commission a royalty of 10 per cent of the net sales in that state of the series of medals to help finance other state bicentennial

Wandering Indian blacksmiths, who travel in bullock carts and operate roadside forges, are descended from armorers who fled the fort of Chitorgarh in February 1568, the night before it fell to conquering Mogul armies. Shamed by their escape, they vowed never again to settle in houses, and the Lohar caste follow this injunction today, the National Geographic Society reports in its book, "Nomads of The World."

Big Bear Country?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

UNVEILS PLAN FOR SEWERS 1 Year Ago

St. Joseph township trustees last night unveiled a \$7,400,000 master plan to provide sewage collection for the entire

township.
The master sewer plan, presented by engineer Charles Barger, envisions development by district. There would be 10 districts, each independent of the other, to allow construction in any sequence as the demand arises.

> EXTEND TAX DATE TO FEB. 15

10 Years Ago
Casting a sympathetic eye on the grim aftermath of budget-wrecking holidays, the St. Joseph township board last night voted unanimously to extend its winter tax deadline

The decision gives township residents twenty-seven additional days to remit their tax payments without incurring a penalty. The old deadline was

The Herald-Press:

THE MISSING TOUCH

beautiful thought with your

readers. The great paradox of

our time is that we can bounce

messages off the moon and

send space probes to Mars and

Venus, but we are finding it

harder and harder to commu-

nicate with the hearts of those

we love. How often are human

problems caused by the simple

failure of people to make

How long has it been since

you've taken a walk with your

arm around your wife? Do you

ever get down on the floor and

rough house or tussle with the

children? Does your family

hold hands around the dinner

These questions are designed to crack the shell of

isolation surrounding the trou-

bled person and show him that

perhaps the most effective of

all channels of communication

is the long neglected language

All living things flourish in

the climate of love and some-

produce the required atmosphere. A father ruffles his

casual gesture expresses infin-ite pride and joy. A husband,

helping his wife on with her

coat, rests his hands for a

moment on her shoulders and

says very clearly, "I love you."

Modern man prides himself

on restraint and produces well thought out verbal and written

communications, and in the

itation could be responsible

and does produce the fear that

physical contact is not hy-

gienic. What is the cost of the

isolation of new born babies in

hospitals guarded by the ster-

ile crib and masked nurse?

These bables need to be in

Medicine's emphasis on san-

process produces isolation.

hair lightly and in that

times a single touch

table when you say grace?

contact with others?

I would like to share this

CHINA RACES AID TO DEFEND SINGAPORE 30 Years Ago

Chinese expeditionary force, drawn from a reservoir of manpower that has been fighting a give and take war with the Japanese for four and one-half years, may be on its way today to the British Malayan front to help save

British sources in London expressed belief veterans of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's army were being transferred to bolster the Malayan line until Britain and the United States could put reinforcements there.

TAX TIME

40 Years Ago The St. Joseph city commission last night acted to make tax paying as easy as possible
if such a thing can be accomplished. The deadline for the payment of winter taxes was extended one month from Jan. 10 to Feb. 10, the longest extension ever given to

a tax collection period in this

NEW SERVICE.

50 Years Ago Establishment of an advertising service for St. Joseph is service for St. Joseph is announced by M. H. Willis, who has been writing national advertising copy for the Power Farming Press for 15 years.

GRAND EVENT 60 Years Ago One of the season's most

delightful dancing parties was given at St. Joseph auditorium when the ladies of the Benton Harbor Dancing and Card Married Folks club entertained the gentlemen in true. leap year fashion.

ADDITION

80 Years Ago James Brooks has platted an addition to the city of St. Joseph consisting of five

see challenge and excitement but only a smothering sameis enormous today. Some among the young like

Monaine Means

Esther Peterson Joins Enemy

WASHINGTON — Esther Peterson is a pioneer in the care and feeding of the con-

She was the first official White House Adviser on Consumer Affairs, a post created in 1964 by President Johnson. In those days she spent most time warning big

business to shape up on the consumer issue.

Now she has joined the enemy, and she is following her own advice. In the process, she is proving that the interests of consumers and of business need not be incompatible. She has been so successful, in fact, that Demo-cratic Presidential frontrunner Edmund Muskie spent three months trying to persuade her to become his chief consumer

Mrs. Peterson is currently the consumer adviser to Giant l argest supermarket chain. which has 94 stores in this region. She has wrought a minor retailing revolution on behalf of the consumer. And store sales and profit have gone up as a result.

Mrs. Peterson's innovations have included:

Open-code dating, which means products, are clearly

on the shelves. Labeling ground beef by fat

Marketing the store's own low-phosphate detergent and a special laundry soap with instructions for machine cerned about pollution.

Selling recycled paper prod-

Nutritional labeling, which is so experimental Mrs. and Drug Administration for help in setting standards. Three other chains are also experimenting with this type

Putting pressure on suppliers to raise the quality of products by refusing to purchase those Mrs. Peterson feels use misleading advertising or packaging. (One big drug product was recently banned from the shelves for just such a reason.)

Eliminating trading stamps and passing the savings on to the consumer.

Pricing by unit, so that customers can compare the relative cost of products of different sizes and weight.

Introducing store safety practices, such as removing caustic substances from lower marked so that customers can shelves where they could be tell how long they have been reached by children.

BERRY'S WORLD





@ 1972 by HEA, LA, COREN, CHANGE

"PLEASE, Mildred—we DON'T call this 'd bunch of the girls getting together for coffee and to rake men over the goals.' It's a 'consciousness-raising group meeting'!"

cradles by their beds or even held by clumsy anxious fathers. Babies who have these privileges are likely to be more emotionally stable later on and prevent the development of a clinical isolation

There are many who need help in the area of communication and closeness, tenderness and touch are the ingredients very often missing. As remedy for sick souls, "touchingness" is therapy of

choice. If you have to scold or punish a child, it's not enough just to speak reassuringly when the penalty period is over. You should also put your arms around him and literally enfold him with your forgive-

ness. A family court judge once said that although hundreds of juvenile offenders and their parents have been brought before him, he neve once had seen a parent put a protective arm around a youngster's shoulder.

With small children a degree of touchingness in their school teachers is an absolute necessity. Learning is possible only in an atmosphere of warmth and security.

Withdrawn, hadly disturbed youngsters need to be held by gentle and sympathetic adults. spoken to softly. They need a signal from the terrifying outer world that says "Don't be airaid. I am here to protect you." Through the medium of living touch contact can be reestablished and a change is

For thousands of years religion has been aware of the tremendous power that resides in touch, and there is a strong association of hands in the performance of healing miracles. With hand contact and mental association, the healtheir mother's arms and in ing process is greatly influ-

stances of the healing power of touch outside the area of religion and a notable example is the experience of Korwin Rhodes, the concert planist, Warsaw World War II.

soldier whose face was buried in a pillow. In his agony, into the pillow to avoid distracting others. How could this soldier be helped? She looked and he was asleep.

The magic of being in touch.

> DR. PAUL H. TAYLOR, 1906 Langley avenue, St. Joseph.

Cuts Price

DETROIT (AP) - Volkswagen of America has cut the price of the basic Bettle sedan to \$1,999 to reflect the elimination of the federal excise tax and the import surcharge.

The new price leaves the Beetle \$132 less expensive than the Chevrolet Vega, even with the American Motors Gremlin and \$69 more than the basic Ford Pinto.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG enced. Relief from pain can be quite real and reports of progress remarkably consistent. It seems that those in distress need contact with something outside and beyond themselves. There are also many in

that extends on into adoles-As a volunteer nurse in a hospital one night she noticed

> he was sobbing and moaning at her hands and thought that if she could transmit vibrations of harmony through the piano, why could she not do it directly without an instru-ment? When she took the boy's head in her hands, he grabbed them with such force she thought his nails would be imbedded in her flesh. She prayed that the harmony would come to alleviate his pain. His sobs quieted quickly. His hands released their grip

> It can express love and case pain and give mankind its humanity.

Black Mayors Hope For Cooperation

Michigan Trio Say Races Should Work Together To Help Cities

Associated Press Writer

Western Michigan's three new black mayors agree on one thing: blacks and whites will have to cooperate if there is to be any abatement of the multi-tude of problems plaguing

Charles F. Joseph of Benton Harbor, Lyman S. Parks of Grand Rapids and Gilbert H. Bradley Jr. of Kalamazoo, are the first of their race ever

'Queenie'

Now Has

Ex-SJ Dog

Blind Master

By DICK DERRICK

SJ City Editor

job helping a sightless Kansas

City man but there never was

any doubt in the mind of the

dog's donor, Mrs. James

Johnson, 3495 M-139, St. Jo-

Mrs. Johnson gave "Queen-

ie," an 18-month old German

Shepherd, to the Leader Dogs

for the Blind school at Ro-

chester through the Benton

Recently she received a snapshot from the new owner,

Garvin L. O'Dell of Kansas

City, Mo., whose family wrote

the dog has a good home and

is serving her blind master

destroyed when the former

owners were unable to care

for her. Mrs. Johnson, who breeds and raises small dogs, Chihuahuas. Pekingese and

poodles, was apprehensive

around. But she decided to

Her worries were unfounded.

The German shepherd was

gentle with the small dogs. In

fact it was her gentleness as

that prompted Mrs. Johnson to

A vear later, in the spring of

Rochester through the Benton

Queenie to the Leader

when she was six months old. application.

about having a

Dog School.

Harbor Lions club.

Queenie was scheduled to be

Harbor Lions club.

"Queenie" is doing a royal

Serving

New Home

elected as mayors of their people looked beyond color in \$1,500 a year for being mayor.

Two of them, Gilbert and Parks, were elected mayors in cities with relatively small Negro populations.

The youngest new black may-or, Bradley, topped the field of city commission candidates in November's municipal election and thus was named mayor.

Kalamazoo has 10 to 11 per cent blacks among its 85,000 citizens. Bradley says he thinks the balloting.

There was a strong belief in this community that there should be a black representative on the city commission," he says. "The people in this community think I'm qualified and did a good job when first elected to the city commission. He was elected to the city commission in 1969.

Bradley, a 1958 graduate of Inkster high school, receives Development Program for the Kalamazoo County Chamber of

Bradley says Kalamazoo has many residents who have lived in the city five years or more. That's one reason why he thinks potentially explosive mandatory school busing program in Kalamazoo has been peaceful so far.
"They're not the types to at-

tend demonstrations or rallies." he said. "You can have people who appear to be at great odds but then they will sit down and talk their problems out."

The election of Bradley, 31, may have reflected a youth movement in Kalamazoo, home of the 25,000-student Western Michigan University.

Of the seven city commissioners elected Nov. 2, four were 32 or younger! John Oosterbaan, vice mayor, is 30; Thea Barron and Howard Volpe are both 32. The other commissioners are Edwin Walters, 53; Garrett Van Haaften, 66, and Raymond

Charles Joseph, 36, who was installed as Benton Harbor mayor Monday, succeeding 67year-old Wilbert Smith, who had been mayor for the past 14 years, was elected in his first try for public office.

'I think peoplé were thinking about a change and improvements more than anything else," Joseph said.
In contrast to Kalamazoo and

Grand Rapids, where blacks are a small minority, Joseph won the mayor's job in a city which is rapidly becoming predominantly black.

The 1970 census placed the city's black population at 58.2 per cent but Joseph thinks it's even higher than that, perhaps as high as 63 to 65 per cent.

Outgoing Mayor Smith esti-mated the black population in Benton Harbor may be as high as 80 per cent.

"It's been changing drastically in the past five years," Joseph said.

But he said he didn't think he was elected mayor because he

"It wasn't a black versus white campaign," Joseph said. "We didn't let it get down to that. There were some people who wanted me to campaign on a racial basis but I wouldn't. We ran the cleanest damn cam-

Joseph said Benton Harbor's top problem is not racial tensions, which appear to have cent of the operating budget of four or five years. Rather, he said, crime is by far the top



Bradley, Jr., of Kalamazoo; Charles F. Joseph of

Benton Harbor and Lyman S. Parks of Grand

Rapids are in agreement on one thing: blacks and whites will have to cooperate if there is to be any abatement of the multitude of problems plaguing



cities. (AP Wirephoto)

Benton Harbor is second in Michigan to Detroit for crime on a per-capita basis. And we're not going to put it down unless the people themselves put it down," he said.

Smith said Benton Harbor also has had a huge upsurge in its welfare caseload.
"We've become a dumping

ground in Michigan for ADC mother (welfare families under the Aid for Dependent Children program) and this has created a real problem," Smith said.
He estimated there are over

1,000 welfare mothers in Benton Harbor, with an average of four

and a half children each. Joseph says he plans to do

things differently, including

is unemployment. holding an inaugural ball Jan. We're going to change things

other city commissioners. He was the first black city commissioner and replaces Robert

children, was named mayor in November by Grand Rapids'

Boelens, who resigned as mayor on June 15 for personal health reasons. Parks is pastor of the First Community AME Church

in Grand Rapids.

'We've got a lot of people out

He says the city's top problem

replace confrontations with the these people working," he says. The city's current unemployment rate is about 6.8 per cent conference table," he says, "We want to forget a man's color, or where he came from. It'll just be 'can he do the job?' " out of a work force of just over 200,000.

Joseph says he doesn't plan to The city is not in bad shape financially at present, he said.
"But if the present rate of unemployment continues, we get rich as Benton Harbor mayor. The job pays \$5 per meeting, which he plans to donate to charity. could be in trouble in the next Parks, 54, the father of seven

fiscal year.' Parks said the threat of forced busing to achieve racial. equality in public schools has tended to polarize blacks and whites in Grand Rapids, "but not to the extent of some other areas.'

"I hope we can demonstrate some unity and bring the people together." he said. "Many of our problems have been caused by fear and a lack of knowledge. Once we can overcome these problems, there will be less

tension," he said.

Parks feels election of a black mayor in Grand Rapids, which has about 12 per cent blacks. 'has given hope to some people who didn't have much faith and hope before. It has helped to restore confidence in the system, and I hope it will continue to improve.

"The day will come. I defi-nitely think the two races can dive together peacefully. I think we have to do it," he said.

That was a sentiment echoed by Kalamazoo's Mayor Brad-

reality, we've only scratched the surface of friend-ly understanding," Bradley

"If the American dream can come true anywhere, it can come true here, if we keep

March 13. Last day to register

Feb. 14. It is the only party in

Incumbents whose terms ex-

pire are Dr. Hugo David, president; Mrs. Helsle'y, clerk; Barbara Drews, trea-

surer; Frank Oles, assessor.

All of the officers are for one

year terms. Councilmen whose

terms expire are John Hels

ley, Harry Jaeger and J. C.

Shoreham.

Anderson.

New Shoreham Ordinances Concludes Months Of Work

last night climaxed months of study by passing 10 ordinances covering a wide range of operations. The new laws go into effect in 20 days.

By unanimous vote the council adopted ordinances: -Governing the parking and

occupancy of house trailers. To provide for the repair

or demolition of unsafe strucdefine, control and

prohibit the littering of public and private property and wa-

Fatality

Is Reduced

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)-State Police report that Michigan's 1972 traffic fatality count already is running behind the 1971 pace midway into its first

East Lansing headquarters said that so far this year 18 persons have died in traffic accidents, compared with 21 deaths at this point in 1971.

State Police said the 1971 count of 2,133 deaths was the same as in 1970, but represented a two per cent decrease because there were fewer fatalities per

A spokesman said one factor which tontributed to the decline of deaths was better safety

and building materials on Cost was estimated at approxprivate property; the maintenance of blighted structures and other blighting factors or nounced the annual village State Traffic and other blighting tactors or causes of blight and deterioration with the village.

To define and control the storing and burning of gar-

-Governing the construction, operation and mainten-ance of swimming pools. -To regulate the operation

of snowmobiles on private and public property within the village limits; to require certain equipment and to prescribe rules and regulations.

-To regulate the use of firearms, to prohibit the shooting of firearms within speci-

To license and regulate Keeler transitory shows and concerts. -To define nuisances and to provide for the abatement

The council amended an conflicting existing ordinance to make all conform

The council voted to accept

Robert F. Phillips, district director of the Small Business

administration announced today that a loan officer will

again be in Benton Harbor on Tuesday, Jan. 11, to meet

Commerce office at 777 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor,

phone Area Code 616, 925-0044, and arrange an appoint-

4:30 p.m. and inquirers are encouraged to bring current

financial information, including up-to-date balance sheets

The SBA representative will be available from 9 a.m. to

with small businessmen to discuss SBA programs.

and operating statements to the interview.

of St. Joseph to install a water

burial went up in Keeler township last night. By permission granted dur-SBA Officer To Visit Twin Cities Tuesday

ing a meeting of the township board, Charles Avery, caretaker of Keeler cemetery, now

Burial

Costs Up

KEELER -- The cost of

will charge \$60 for each grave opening — up from \$45. Avery requested the increase, arguing that his fee had been low compared to others in the area.

In other business, Supervisor John Gillesby gald he would check with Van Buren county officials in response to a complaint from Richard Lindberg and Al Geer. The men asked for a remedy to drainage problems on land they own on Victory drive. Sister

Benton Hires Judd Spray For Special Assignments

46 states and many foreign the school, Lange noted.

QUEENIE WITH NEW MASTER: This photo-

graph was sent to Mrs. James Johnson, 3495 M-

139, St. Joseph, from the family of Garvin L. O'Dell

to show how the dog is faring in her new home in

According to Al Lange of countries.

the Benton Harbor Lions

Leader Dogs for the Blind is a

school of utmost importance to

blind people who want des-

perately to remain active in

the community. Well over 200

blind men and women visit the

Dogs. Great effort is made to

guarantee every eligible per-

son will be trained with a

The Johnsons got Queenie Leader Dog if he makes needs more kennel space be-

The school at Rochester is

well as her canine intelligence school each year to get Leader

1971, the dog was sent to dependent upon voluntary con-

arbor Lions club.

Lange noted that Leader
Currently another dog Mrs.

Lange noted that Leader
Dogs for the Blind has pro-

Johnson sent to Leader Dog duced over 3,200 Leader Dogs

School is undergoing training for blind men and women in

tributions.

coordinator and liaison officer.

of this area, will handle several special assignments, according to Township Supervisor Martin J. Lane. Spray was to take over his new role immediately.

The primary roles of Spray, as listed in the board's resolution, will be director of regency Employment act.

Spray will oversee the work mented by the lownship. Ben- of marketing personnel devel-

Spray as a special township policemen, six firemen, a police secretary, and 11 other Spray, a longtime resident township workers in recent

> Lane said Spray would check on the operations of these employes and make all necessary reports to the gov-ernment: Such a liaison officer is required in such projects, Lane added.

Supervisor Lane said that habilitation, housing inspector Spray's salary has not been coordinator and a liaison offisel. The delay in setting the ver between government and salary is because township employes hired by the town-officials are checking to see if ship under the Federal Emer-federal funds are available in

pray will oversee the work spray held several positions new township employes with the Whiripool corporation hired under recent government before leaving in June of 1968. employment programs imple. These posts included manager

There is a constant shortage

of dogs with the right temp-

erament. Many dogs are tried

before a few graduate. No dogs are purchased. All are

contributed by families who

have no further need for a big

dog but are careful about

selecting the future home for

Leader Dogs for the Blind

cause the demand for leader

Lange said. It costs approx-

imately \$2,600 to train a dog.

Applicants are not charged for

Lions clubs provide 70 per

dogs is greater than

He also was named to the Benton township housing com-mission in April of 1963 and served as president of nonprofit housing corporation formed in 1967 under auspices of the Berrien county Council of Churches,

Most recently, Spray has been a self-employed management and political consultant in this area.

In other action last night, the township board passed a resolution to forward a letter from Whirlpool corporation to the Berrien county road com-mission concerning a paving

project on Woodland avenue. Essentially, the letter said that Whirlpool would be willing to pay for paving Woodland avenue, from Waukonda

Benton township board of ton township has used such trustees last night hired Judd federal legislation to hire five orate personnel. avenue north to the end of the road. Estimated cost of the road. Estimated cost of the provides access to the airport. The letter read in part:

This letter is an authorization to proceed with having that section (550 feet) paved with 24-foot bituminous concrete pavement, according to the estimate submitted in the letter of Dec. 7 by the Berrien county road commission in the amount of \$12,000.

When the work has been completed and has been accepted, please bill Whirlpool corporation.' No specific date for the start of actual paving has

been given. In other matters last night, the board granted a zoning change requested by Vickie Auxlinee on property at 1198 Tenn., at that location.



Britain avenue. The property was changed from B-2 family to D-I commercial, Miss Aux tinee said the site, in the City of David, would be used as a furniture outlet store.

The board granted a special permit for a church to be operated at 1645 King avenue. Rov. Leslie Hart filed the request to house the Church of Jesus Christ of Cleveland,

County Plans Housing Code Study



EAU CLAIRE GROUND-BREAKING: Eau Claire school board member Sheldon Rosenberg mans the shovel at yesterday's groundbreaking for the new \$1.8 million Eau Claire high school to be built just west of Eau Claire. Designed by Daverman Associates and being built by Geim and Whitaker,

the building will house 9th through 12th grades, freeing the present building for use as a middle school. Helping yesterday were board secretary Mrs. Riva Murphy, Supt. Donald McAlvey, and student body president Shari Taylor. (Staff photo)

Van Buren Board **Elects William Taft**

By STEVE McQUOWN

of South Haven was elected chairman of the Van Buren



WILLARD RUMSEY

Paw Paw Bureau

man who has been appointed

as Van Buren coordinator for

the federal emergency em-

First Baby

Of Year At

baby at South Haven Commu-

nity hospital in the new year

was born to a Lacota couple

Tina Michelle was the first

PAW PAW -- A Lawton

Paw Paw Bureau ers for 1972 in the board's PAW PAW — William Taft reorganizational meeting yesers for 1972 in the board's

> Taft's election by fellow board members was unanichairman Willard Rumsey of

> The 57-year-old South Haven resident succeeds Commissioner Donald Hanson of Decatur who was county board chairman for two years.

· Hanson did not seek reelection to the post.

Taft, a former South Haven city councilman for six years, is serving his second two-yearterm as one of two city representatives on the county

The new board chairman has been a resident of the

retired grocer. Rumsey, 77, succeeds Commissioner Daniel Fox of Deca-

People To Fill Jobs

helping local government offi-

cials in filling job openings. Roger Hoxie, 23, began his

duties as the county coordina-

tor for the federal program Monday. His annual salary is

Hoxic said he hopes to be

meeting with township, village

and city officials individually

in an effort to determine why

only 19 persons have been

were created by about \$450,000

applications for the positions,

He confirmed that the coun-

cannot make use of the money

U.S. Department of Labor.

South Haven hired to fill the 71 jobs that

SOUTH HAVEN - The first in federal grants from the

child born to Mr. and Mrs. ty has been told that if it employed.

His Job: Finding

county for 43 years. He is a

ployment program, said Tues-day his main job will be in By talkin

the new year. Commissioners are to meet again next Tuesday at the courthouse here in their

monthly meeting. In other action, the commis-

board for about 30 years and

has operated a farm and dairy

Election of a chairman and

vice-chairman came during an

abbreviated organizational ses-

sion required by state law to

be held on the first Tuesday of

processing business.

sioners gave the purchasing committee power to take bids on and purchase two van-type vehicles for the sheriff's department and appointed a committee to prepare suggest- Rumsey and Fred Zook

didates will run unopposed for Galien village offices in the (R), assessor; Rex Hinman village election March 13. (R), Richard Renbarger (D)

Candidates filing petitions A life resident of the county, for re-election include Robert he has served on the county James (D), president; Linda

By talking with local gov-

ernment officials, he said, he hopes to aid them in preparing

the paperwork that will make

"I think its just a lack of

communication on how and

when to fill out the several

Hoxie said that besides help

ing local officials with the

make more unemployed per-

sons aware of the job open-

The federally-funded pro-

providing employment for un-

employed Vietnam veterans,

the unemployed and under-

J.S. Department of Labor. gram formally began in late There have been about 175 October, and is aimed at

and job openings, the unused 1948, in Carson City, Mich.,

federal funds may be lost to and graduated from Paw Paw

forms required," Hoxic said.

jobs available to applicants.



Board Chairman

ed committee memberships for the board for 1972. On the Donald Goodwillie Sr., Charles Sage, Frank Kolosar, Willard

Incumbents Unopposed

GALIEN -- Incumbent can- Doyle (D), clerk, Violet Swem (R), treasurer; Encell Swem councilmen. The deadline for filing was 4 p.m. yesterday.

ROGER HOXIE

Van Buren Coordinator

high school in 1966. He served

in the army for three years, one year of which he spent in

He also graduated from a

15-month course in computer

programing.

Hoxle and his wife Donna

His father, Cpl. Allan Hoxie,

was stationed at the Paw Paw

Vietnam

Hoxle was born Aug. 16, is a state police officer who

live in Lawton.

post from 1960-66.

Standards Would Be Set For Owners, Tenants

Staff Writer

Berrien county commissioners likely will be asked Jan. 17 to okay a housing study whose major product would be a model housing code available for adoption countywide.

The eventual code would be designed to prevent the exist-ing housing supply from det e riorating to substandard levels, according to County Planning Director Thomas Sinn The intended code he said, would set standards both for owners and, in the case of rental property, for tenants

Sinn said the study has no

Another Record

Year Seen For

Deeds Office

The year just past was a banner one for the Berrien

register of deeds office, ac-

cording to its chief, Mrs. Judith Litke.

52,010 deeds, contracts and

other legal papers, took in a

record \$200,816.89 in fees, and returned a record \$109,621.75 to the county general fund after salaries and expenses.

Last year was a record one

for property transactions, real

estate brokers and others told

Mrs. Litke, because of lower home mortgage interest rates

and stable interest for both

Late in 1971, for example.

interest on conventional home

loans was 7.83 per cent versús

8.51 per cent average for 1970,

And the boom apparently

Home building should con-

tinue because money is avail-

new records -- and interest rates are expected to remain

constant or perhaps drop slightly, Mrs. Litke said.

income families to buy

ment policy will spur more

homes," she added.

'Government programs

"This is

savings are setting

new and old homes.

isn't over.

The office handled a record

supply or stock in the county."

It would employ the services of David R. Hollomon, 30, of 2821 Niles road, St. Joseph, hired recently with approval of commissioners as housing specialist with an \$8,500-a-year salary paid by federal emergency e m ployment act funds.

Approximately another \$1,-000, also paid by the federal government through planning funds, would be required for printing, typing, etc., Sinn said. There's no time limit on the study but a code may be ready in six months, he added.

"We want to try to maintain the housing stock we've got set budget but would use about now, upgrade the stock that's \$9,500 in salaries and services slipped quite a bit and nip this paid by the federal govern- problem in the bud" before it

Nineteen seventy-one stacks

Fees, \$200,816.89 (\$138,680.75

up against the previous record

in 1969); instruments handled, 52,010 (47,170 in 1969); turned

over to general fund after

e x penses, \$109,612.75 (\$85,-480.75 in 1969).

Her office handled the in-

creased work without extra-hire employes, Mrs. Litke

year of 1969, thus:

ment to "upgrade the housing spreads, Sinn said. All communities in Berrien have poor housing to some degree, he

> Hollomon, a north Berrien county native and 1971 graduate of Western Michigan university, already has conducted an informal poll of 28 of the county's 39 cities, townships and villages and has found and most would like to hear more about them.

Unlike building codes, which prescribe building materials like wiring and plumbing, housing codes establish minimum requirements for the maintenance and occupancy of dwellings and provide adequate enforcement to prevent the increase of substandard housing.

Housing codes can define the responsibility of owners and occupants, the property on which dwellings are located, and prohibit weeds, rodents, insects and require good repair for buildings and outbuildings, Sinn-noted.

The county planning department and Hollomon likely will work with a technical committee made up of those involved in housing - as builders, inspectors, real estate personnel, etc. - prob-



DAVID R. HOLLOMON Housing Specialist

ably with final approval of the code resting with county commissioners

There's no plan at present to enact it as a county regulation, Sinn added. Instead, it would be left as a model for local communities to adopt, with assistance from the coun-

Lawyer Named

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has appointed Avern Cohn, a Detroit attorney, to the Michigan Civil

Playing 'Hooky' Costly To Parents

CASSOPOLIS - Two Do- Mrs. Cheney and Mrs. Lee wagiac youngsters accused by "hooky" or skipping classes repeatedly since the school year began cost their parents \$54 each in fine and costs

The parents were found guilty of a charge of failing to have the junior high school students in school as required

A school officials said the case was one where the parents apparently were sending the children to school but that the youngsters were not attending.

The defendants were Mrs. Betty Cheney of 609 Orchard street and Mrs. Lily Lee of Thickstun street. Each was charged with failure to send a son to classes. State law requires a child to be in school until at least the age of

were sentenced to pay \$54 in the school officials of playing fine and costs each by Judge Steg Lignell.

Raymond Staples, assistant principal at Central junior \$54 each in fine and costs high, said the charges were yesterday in Fourth District filed through the prosecutor's office after efforts had been made to gain compliance with

He said Mrs. Cheney's son had been absent two or three periods practically every day since school started in September, and Mrs. Lee's son has attended school only three or four full days during the same period.

Staples noted this was the first time the school has been successful in prosecuting one of these cases. A third such case is pending

in court, and five other similar situations may result in legal action, reported Staple.

. MRS. JUDITH LITKE

Tri-County Area Awarded 'New Horizons' Program

Staff Writer

"New Horizons", a threeyear program designed to develop future community le adership through special study and travel experiences, has been awarded to Berrien, Van Buren and Allegan coun-

The program, sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, is designed to aid communities in developing competent leadership and to help shape the future of Michigan's communities, according to Clare M. Musgrove, director of the Berrien County Extension Service.

"A mix of agricultural and non-agricultural businessmen, local government officials, educators, housewives, professionals, employees and others interested in developing the potentials of their communities will be sought,"

Musgrove said. Each county can select 12 participants and those applying should be approximately 25-35 years of age. Various organizations can nominate individuals or persons can apply on their own, according to Musgrove.

The objectives of the program are to build a better understanding of man, his environment, and his personal and group aspirations; to build understanding of the social, economic, and political systems in which man functions; and use this understanding in analyzing local, state, and national issues requiring public dehate and decision.

Persons selected for program will receive approximately 150 hours of classroom instruction over next three-year period, Michigan State university will provide the instructors. In addition, there will be special

traveling seminars to study state government and optional trips throughout the state and to the nation's capital.

Participants will be awarded three-year fellowships which will defray much of the costs. However, each participant or contribute \$75, per year and it is hoped that local scholarships can be obtained to help defray this individual expense, according to Musgrove.

gram can be obtained by contacting the Cooperative Extension Service office in any of the three countles. Selection of partic pants will be made by an advisory committee in each county and completed in early February. Classes are slated to begin March I and will be held at the Red Carpet inn in South

Staff members from the extension service in each Paw Paw or Allegan.

about the "New Horizons" program, in order to gain their support in seeking nominations for potential participants.
"The program which started

his sponsor will be asked to two years ago in various northern countries of the state will eventually cover the en-tire state," Musgrove said, "and is a result of the Kellogg Young Farmer Study program Applications for the pro- no longer being in existence."

The Kellogg program dealt strictly with young farmers, but "New Horizons" has been designed to give individuals from all aspects of a community a chance to partici-

Persons wishing to obtain additional information about the new program should conlact the Cooperative Extension Service office in St. Joseph,

William Chumley. She was horn at 0:07 p.m. and weighed 7 pounds, 61/2 ounces.